

1—Y. M. C. A. building built by the Jackies at the Newport naval training station and paid for by them, after the original building was burned. 2—View of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, which was bombed by French airmen in reprisal for aerial raids on French cities. 3—Sergeant Weston of the Canadian forces, who was wounded at Verdun, instructing American student aviators at the school at Atlanta in the use of machine guns.

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF BRITISH GUN POUNDING THE GERMANS



All the time, day and night alike, between the offensives, the British guns keep hammering away at the Germans. This remarkable flashlight photograph shows a squad of gunners preparing one of the big howitzers for action during the night.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY WOMEN ORGANIZE AMBULANCE CORPS



Prominent society women of Washington, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, have organized a motor ambulance corps. Mrs. Harriman is now colonel of the organization, which is known as the Red Cross motor corps. All the members of the corps had a year's experience in running their automobiles before they enlisted. The women in the ambulance service wear a distinctive gray uniform that is not unlike that of the British aviators. This photograph shows the entire corps, Mrs. Harriman being in the center, near the seat of the car.

WELCOMING AMERICANS AT BLACKPOOL



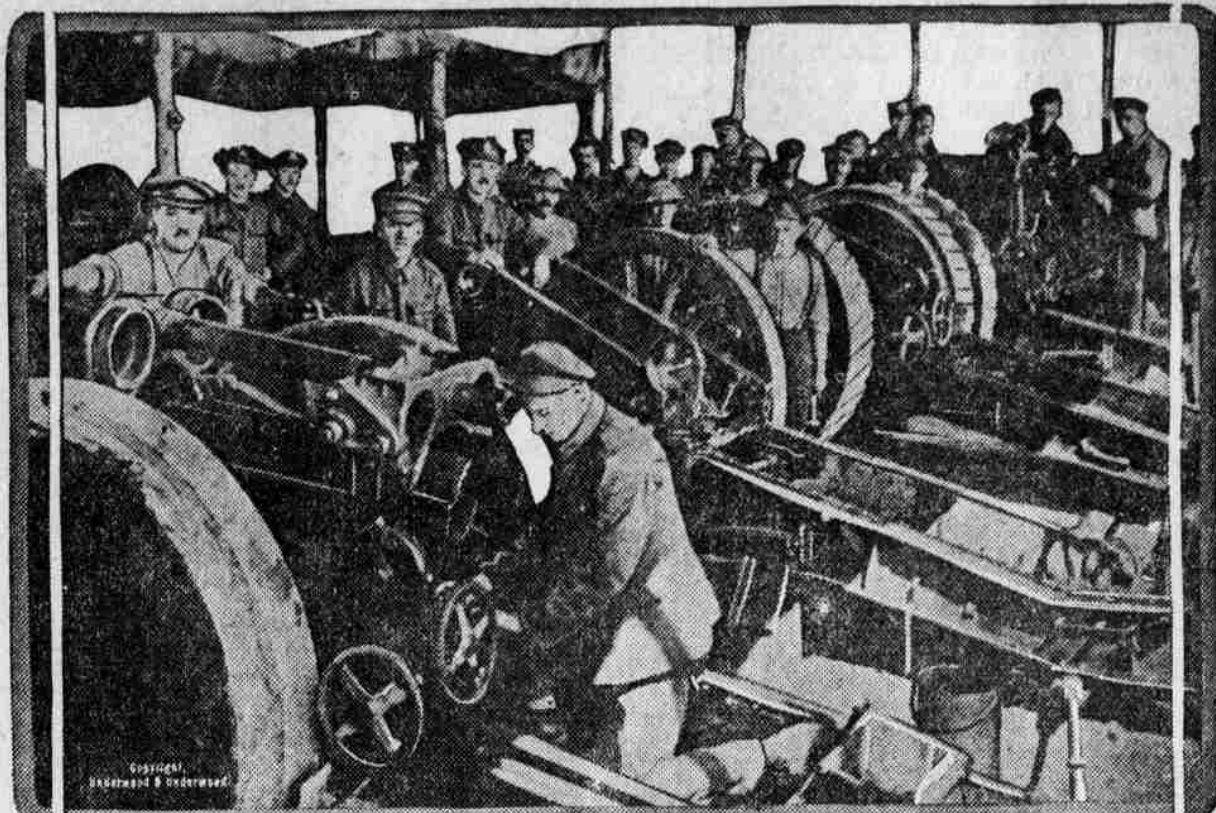
This truck load of pretty girls who are making munitions for the allies formed a picturesque part of the celebration of Anglo-American day at Blackpool, England, recently. They are extending a hearty welcome to the arriving Americans by joining in the procession that was organized to greet the visitors.

MRS. J. HENRY JOHNSON



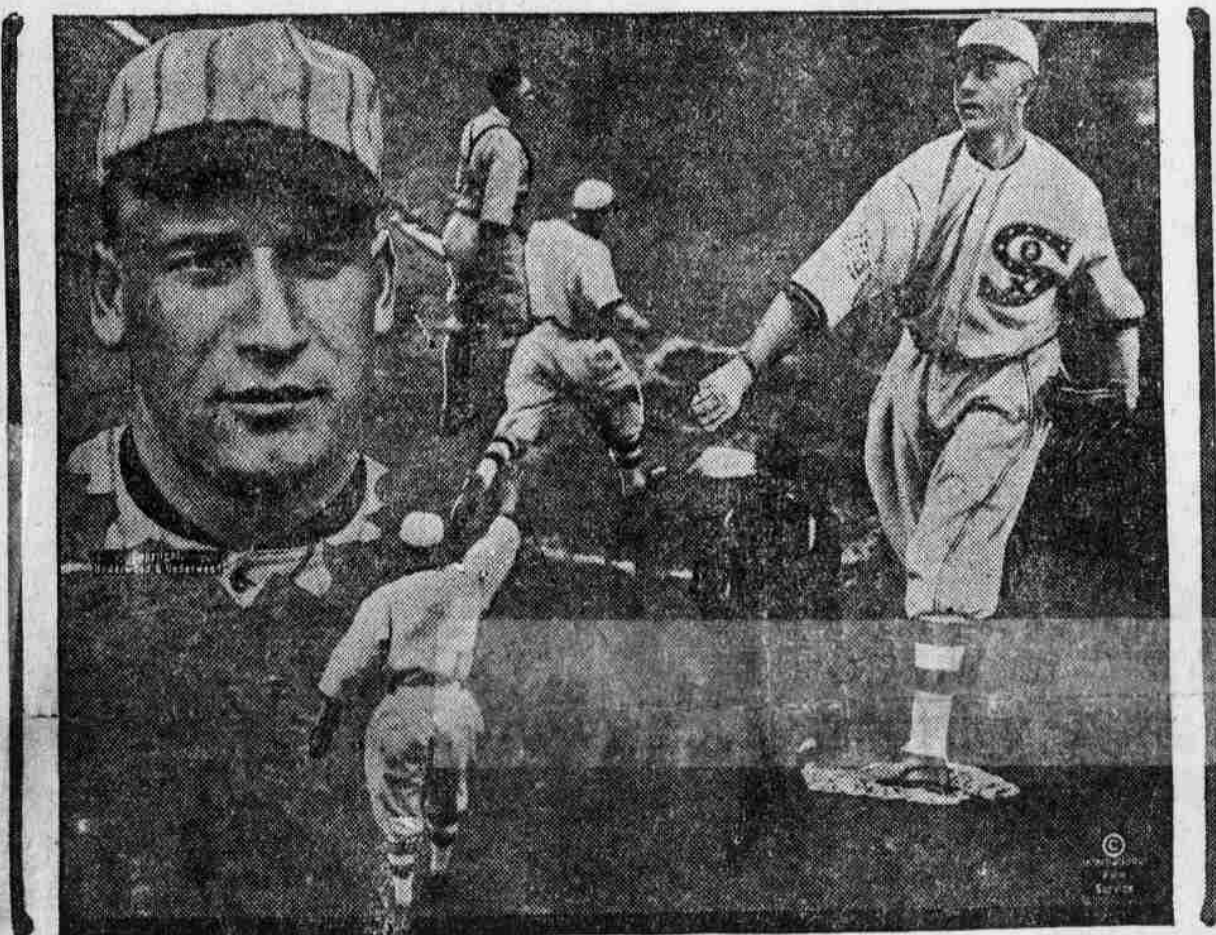
A notable social event in New York state was the recent wedding of Miss Helen Peck Travis, daughter of State Comptroller Eugene Travis and Mrs. Travis, to J. Henry Johnson of Albany. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest M. Stires at the home of the bride's parents in Brooklyn and was followed by a reception that was attended by many well-known people.

GUN HOSPITALS KEEP BRITISH ARTILLERY IN TRIM



The heavy howitzers the British are using to pound the German lines in Flanders are in constant need of attention if they are to be kept in first-class condition for use against the foe, so the British army has established gun hospitals behind the fighting lines. This photograph shows a scene in one of these repair shops where several of the big guns are laid up while undergoing "mending." Here all but irreparably injured guns are put into first-class condition and returned to the front.

EXCITING MOMENT IN WORLD'S SERIES BALL GAME



By capturing the second game from the New York Giants the Chicago White Sox took a commanding lead in the world series. The photograph shows Felsch scoring the tying run in the second inning on a hit by Weaver. At the left is Felsch, and at the right is Red Urban Faber, who pitched the Sox to victory.

HIS ARREST IS ORDERED

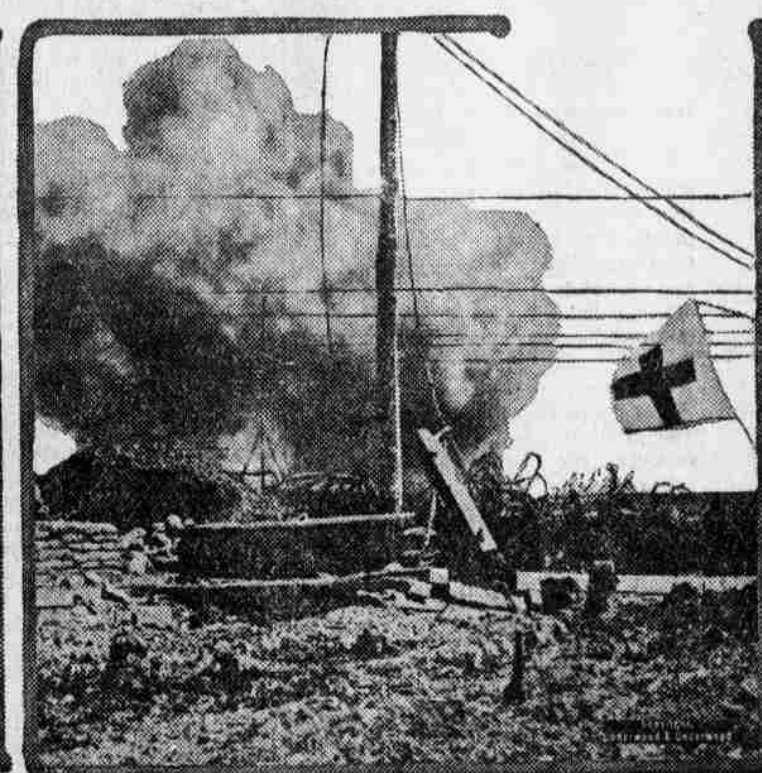


Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese revolutionist, whose arrest has been ordered by President Fong Kwo Chang. Doctor Sun is charged with being one of the leaders in the recent revolt of the southern provinces.

A Beauty Scheme.

"If you say 'pens and prunes' it will make the mouth pucker prettily." "Can't say it has had that effect on the waitress at our boarding house. She's been announcing those dainties for years, too."

GERMANS SHELLING RED CROSS STATION



German shell exploding on advance British Red Cross dressing station. Despite the distinct Red Cross flag which must have been seen by the German bombardiers, the station was shelled until totally destroyed. Several wounded men were killed while others were rescued with great difficulty.

Had a Hard Bunk.

Some of the returning New York young men who have become officers at Plattsburg tell amusing tales of life in barracks, as lived by citizens unused to army conditions. One of them concerns an inspection of quarters made by Capt. Phillip Mathews, U. S. A., during which a sleepy candidate made an amusing error at the wrong time. At the end of the barracks bunks, upper and lower, were small cards upon which appeared the name of the occupant, the number of his rifle and the number of his bayonet. They were known as bunk cards. Incidentally the bunks contained tough mattresses and no springs. Coming along on an early morning inspection, Captain Mathews rapped on the side of a bunk from which the registration card had disappeared. "Bunk card!" he roared. A sleepy voice within answered: "You bet it is—darned hard."

Hartford Man Makes Record.

When a man can take 100 commercial checks, list the figures on them and add the totals on a machine in one minute, twenty-two and two-thirds seconds, he is doing something. Introducing Raymond L. Gilnack, clerk of the Fidelity Trust company. He's the man. He made this record, a new high mark, in the adding machine contest of the Hartford (Conn.) chapter, American Institute of Banking. There were sixteen entered. Gilnack's system was perfection in itself, as he economized on finger motion and even eyesight. Manipulating the checks with his right hand, he planted the thumb of his left hand on the corner of the adding machine, using the thumb as a center, with his fingers as many radii, covering the whole keyboard and striking the keys without the sign of an error. This on the electric machine.—Hartford Times.